

By Phat

When a linotype gets away to a wrong start in a line, he just presses keys at random to fill out the line and then throws it away. But sometimes he doesn't and then's when the mail starts coming in. . . . Last week was one of these times. . . . And the mail has been hot and heavy because The Sun said: "There was more meat in Palm Springs this week but it was higher in irp, ck ctare and Vbgkq vbgk." . . . Among others, Charley Littler of the S. P. wrote, regarding that "pi" (pronounced pie) line: "We find the same situation here but why didn't you just say meat was a little higher in Walla Walla and let it go at that? Or are those the names of some new towns you discovered along the S. P.? I'll be seeing you in Vbgkq Vbgkq."

OUTSIDE of that error, the main topic of conversation here this week was the weather, both verbal and in written communications. . . . While I was gone, the temperature report was omitted one week. That brought in a lot of mail from points where Villagers are spending the summer. . . . Seems they all want to know how hot it is here in the summer so that they can feel cooler where they are. . . . Mrs. W. A. Lamb wrote in to say the paper is only half-true without the weather. . . . A lot of us are only half here WITH the weather. . . . Louie Beck writes from Lake Tahoe that he's looking for more blankets each night. . . . From the midwest also came complaints because they couldn't find out what they were escaping here. . . . By the way, Beck wrote that people who talk about high rents here should take in some of the summer resorts.

BEST IDEA of the week came from Harry Brott of the Desert Drug company. He said that now that the Tram bill has passed and the Tram is on its way, why not start a campaign for another measure to issue revenue bonds to build a series of blowers along the mountain ridges back of the city? . . . "Just blow that cool air down here, then we won't have to go up there." . . . I always thought the fellow who picked the name for this newspaper, "The Desert Sun" had a neat idea but it sometimes can be embarrassing. . . . Noted a headline in the Enterprise this week "Desert Sun takes Life near Mecca". . . . We do not, we patronize the local magazine salesmen.

IN THE EAST radio station call letters start with W and in the west with K. . . . Some queer combinations result. . . . For instance there's a station in Chicago with very appropriate call letters: WIND. . . . Told Russ Ehrman of KCMJ that they made a mistake in naming the local station. They should have chosen KOOL. . . . He said there was also a Chicago station with the letters WAIT and a bird of a station in New York, WREN. . . . I like the story about the priest who was chiding one of his flock for imbibing too deeply. "What have you been drinking?" he asked. The abashed parishioner replied "Three Fathers, Feather." . . . (Chart for non-drinkers—Three Fathers is the name of a brand of whiskey.)

SIGNS recently noted. . . . In Monterey Park there's a cafe run by a man named Ernest and he calls it Ernie's Grill, Cafe. For a long time I thought it read Ernie Grill's cafe and thought maybe the local realtor had branched out. . . . Down at the La Paz, the main sign has the "z" headed the right way but on an inside wall some sign painter got careless and the "z" is backward like a rigid "s". . . . Leave it to Councilman John Archibald to watch for combinations of pictures and headlines in The Sun. . . . He is the one who made life so drab on several occasions, and this week he had another. "Look," he said, "all those pretty girls on page one and then at the headline 'More Meat in Town'."

HAVEN'T LISTENED to much radio or record programs lately so am a little rusty on the top tunes but do know that "They Say It's Wonderful" is now No. 1. . . . That's one I missed for sure. . . . Speaking of music, Gwen Bari is back in the Village and opens her delightful piano and vocal program at The Lido Monday. . . . In the fall she and her husband Gene, talented violinist, will be at Indio. . . . He was special service officer at Camp Young and kept the thousands of troops there during the war well entertained with musical shows.

PUBLIC PHONE booths won't be so crowded soon, according to Bill Nash of the telephone company. He says that now that the war is over—more instruments for the home will be available soon. . . . But don't trample him in the rush—the list of applicants is already long. . . . Kenny Delmar who made "that is" and "It's a joke, son" the two most used phrases in the nation is in California. And he made sure that it was SOUTHERN California.

THE WEATHER started this column on its way today and it will conclude it. . . . From Mrs. G. in Los Angeles comes the comment: "After this week here I don't want to hear you complain about the desert heat. At least it's dry." . . . Oh, yeah?

# Community Hospital May be Forced to Quit Torney



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## Youth Sets Plane Down on Narrow Road

### City Tables Rent Control Legislation

Await Decision of State Legislature In Special Session

Plans of Governor Earl Warren to call a special session of the state legislature next Monday to consider control of rental boosts and evictions, put a halt to plans of city councilmen here to adopt similar measures.

At its meeting July 5, council discussed informally its jurisdiction over rents and evictions but tabled the matter pending state or national action. With the state planning remedial legislation next week, city council will probably drop local plans.

#### TO START MONDAY

Gov. Warren was expected to make his decision known today on a special session. Slow headway in congress on rental controls was responsible for his decision. What he wants of the state lawmakers is "stopgap" laws to control the situation until the national government acts.

Plans are to have the state controls effective by August 1, the date when evictions and rent boosts are to begin.

#### NO LOCAL ACTION

With the governor's plan for a special session, the city will mark time on any plans it had for legislation here. According to City Manager William E. Alworth, the city has a legal right to enact regulatory measures but prefers a state-wide or national plan rather than just a local measure.

Plans for the special session interrupted Gov. Warren's intention of visiting Palm Springs and a tour of the Mt. San Jacinto Tramway project, it was said.

### They'll Eat

More Than Ton of Food Goes to Europe

Food collected during the Desert Sun's drive for the starving of war torn countries was shipped forth from Palm Springs last Tuesday afternoon.

More than 2,000 pounds of canned food, donated by school children and collected by them in door-to-door canvass, by winter residents leaving Palm Springs for the summer, and other warm-hearted citizens, were sorted, packed, labeled and placed aboard a Southern California Freight Line truck.

At the direction of the Emergency Food Collection Committee the food went directly to a warehouse in Los Angeles, labeled for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association, familiarly known as UNRRA.

The drive for this food was started by the Desert Sun two or three weeks before any knowledge that a similar campaign was about to be launched on a national basis by Emergency Food Collection, 100 Maiden Lane, New York.

When the headquarters of the food drive learned that Palm Springs had already started a food collection campaign the city of Palm Springs received national publicity because of its charitable heart.

Although 2,000 pounds or a little more than a ton of food may not be much by comparison with the amount collected in other communities, it was a great deal when it is considered that most of the people living here during the winter had already departed.

Definitely the amount collected is a tribute to the big heartedness of the small group of persons that live in Palm Springs throughout the year.

Just the same, Mr. and Mrs. Palm Springs, thanks a h—va lot for a job well done.

Particular tribute should be paid to Don Cameron, tract manager of Rancho Mirage. The job of labeling, sorting the cans of fruit, vegetables and meats into individual cartons was a gigantic job. Cameron rallied wholeheartedly to an appeal for assistance and in addition to helping personally, sent four of the tract employees to help and also to load the truck.

### Rent Bill May Close Hospital

Government's Request Comes as Surprise To Community Board

Bureaucracy or whatever one may want to call this type of government reared its ugly head in Palm Springs this week.

Government bureaus in charge of the disposition of Torney General Hospital have submitted a bill for the rental of Ward B to the Palm Springs Community Hospital association which may result in closing of its doors and depriving the citizens of this city and surrounding areas of a place where the maimed, seriously ill and sick persons may be taken to in a hurry.

#### ASKS \$9520

The rental asked is \$1904 per month and the demand is retroactive to March 1 or a total of \$9,520 including the month of July.

Inasmuch as most hospitals in the country really operate at a loss and only keep their doors open through financial endowments, the exorbitant rental demanded will result in the doors of the hospital closing.

#### SHOCK TO BOARD

Judge Eugene E. Therieau, president of the Community Hospital association, said members of the board were led to believe originally the fee for the use of Ward B was \$1,000.

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### Party Makes First Journey On Tram Route

For the first time since Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Tramway was proposed, engineers and workmen made a personal inspection of the tentative route it will follow down the side of the precipitous mountain to the floor of the desert.

In the party making the extremely hazardous journey, where a slip of the foot would mean a certain plunge to death, were: Gordon Bannerman, chief engineer.

Louise McCarn, city clerk, is a busy person and everybody should know that she is not inclined to become frantic—that is, unless people stop coming into the city hall to lay down a barrage of questions in her direction anent the Mt. San Jacinto Tramway.

What most of the questioners want to know is where the headquarters of the tramway construction company are, who they have to see about getting a job, and when will the first person be able to buy a ride on the tramway cars.

The Desert Sun "checked" and here is the answer to the most frequent asked questions: At present there is no headquarters unless one wants to climb to the 2650 foot level of Chino Canyon where surveyors are working; no one to be hired for some time, and a ride in one of the cars cannot be bought until sometime in 1948. And we love Mrs. McCarn too.

eer for the American Steel and Wire company; Jim Maynard, guide and Palm Springs police officer on leave; Ralph Trout, another guide and Vandervort, assistant to Bannerman.

#### TWO DAY TRIP

Making the trip even more dangerous, nightfall found the party still carefully treading their way and the rest of the trip had to be made by torchlight, according to Earl Coffman, president of the Tramway Authority. The inspection took two days.

The group encountered extremely rugged country and numerous deep canyons aerial pictures and those taken from great distances failed to disclose. Bannerman remarked that ten Boulder Dams could well be hidden in the canyons along the way.

#### CHECK ON SURVEY

The purpose of the trip was to permit Bannerman to check on the survey.

See TRAM TRIP, Page 12

### Six Village Swim Suits Go Overseas

Not Stock Size But Assorted Glamour For British Girls

Six glamorous Palm Springs bathing suits are en route to six British girls as result of their appeal to the "Lord Mayor of Palm Springs"—but they are not of stock size. They are of various sizes.

In a letter to "The Lord Mayor of Palm Springs", as published in last week's Desert Sun, the six English girls, four of them A.T.S. girls and two of them, former A.T.S. girls, asked for a bit of Palm Springs glamour.

#### BARE NECESSITIES

"Over here we can just get the bare necessities of life," they wrote. "We'd like a little glamour such as the bathing suits the girls wear in Palm Springs."

In the absence of Mayor C. A. Hyde, City Manager William E. Alworth took over. He enlisted the aid of John Archibald, councilman, who was still in town despite the heat. The two of them lined up some desert beauties at the municipal pool and looked over the "Palm Springs type of glamour."

#### BUY THE SUITS

Then they decided that the request of the girls in London, who wanted desert glamour, should be met. So, in a weak moment, they asked for aid from William "Wild Bill," that is, Rashall, Desert Sun reporter, and from then on, things hummed.

First hurdle to overcome was the statement in the English girls' letter that they were all "stock size."

#### QUERIES FRUITLESS

Queries at various local stores as to what constituted stock size proved valueless. The salesgirls—and salesmen—jaw-hawed, but mostly haw-hawed, and that did not deter the city manager, city councilman or Wild William.

"Give us an assorted bunch, several sizes," they said. "And stocky," added Wild William, who has been in England.

#### SUITS ON WAY

So, with cash contributed by Muriel Fulton, Palm Springs Realtors' president, Tom Holland of the Palm Springs department store, John Archibald of the P. S. Drug and Import company, William E. Alworth, city manager, and The Desert Sun, (via Wild Bill) six suits were purchased.

Alworth, on city stationery, wrote the six British girls that the suits were enroute via air mail. Then he went to the post office.

#### REGULAR MAIL

"How much to send these air mail?" he asked.

"Well, about \$36," was the reply. "H'mm, let's send them regular mail," he said. That was about \$32 cheaper. (Editorial note—The Sun is grateful to Mr. Alworth because we said we'd pay the costs.)

So the six British girls—Cpl. I. See SWIM SUITS, Page 12

### Here It Is!

The Bad News About Weather Fluctuations

This is a story of what everybody talks about but nobody does anything about.

It also involves two "firsts". Last Thursday night, the night you tossed and couldn't sleep, was the hottest so far this year. It didn't get below 77.

Tuesday of this week was the warmest day of 1946 to date—111.

Anyway, the week's temperature extremes were:

Date	Max.	Min.
July 11	100	76
July 12	107	77
July 13	108	74
July 14	107	70
July 15	109	71
July 16	111	69
July 17	105	76

And naturally, the main topic on the weather was: "I don't mind the heat, but drat those clouds."

### And the Horse, Like the Cat, Came Back

Vaquero Member's Mount Returns After Roaming Local Mountain Area for Almost Two Months

Just like the famed cat—the horse came back.

"Roller", pet saddle horse belonging to Harvey Ellis of Los Angeles, personally ended a two-month search for him when he wandered up to the Black Tent at the south end of town Sunday and allowed himself to be impounded, awaiting arrival of his anxious owner.

"Roller", the mount of Ellis in the Vaquero ride May 22, disappeared during the night while the party was encamped in the mountains back of the Village.

#### HE WAS GONE

He had been tethered on a 50-foot line and was blanketed because of the cool nights. In the morning he was gone. Ellis hired searchers and for two days they followed the trail of the dragging rope line but never laid an eye on the horse.

Ellis posted a reward for the discovery of "Roller" and then had to go back to his home in West Los Angeles. But the search went on intermittently in the mountain area.

#### TRAFFIC MENACE

Sunday night Officers Elmer Tauton and Durman Ordway, in a prowler car, saw a horse in the neighborhood of the Latin Quarter. Deeming it a menace to traffic, they put it in a corral and notified headquarters.

Sgt. O. O. Johnson got in contact with Joe Butler of the Los Compadres who started a check. Toney Burke was in on the identification hunt as was Frank Bogert. It was soon established that the horse was the one which got away from Ellis almost two months ago in the mountains. Ellis was notified, "Roller" was taken to more comfortable quarters at Rogers Ranch and there was a reunion between owner and owned yesterday.

#### NOT A SCRATCH

When Roller wandered away he was blanketed and had the 50-foot rope through his halter. When he was found this week, he had lost the rope but still carried the blanket and despite his two-month tour of the mountain terrain, did not have a scratch on him.

Frank Bogert advanced the theory that "Roller" met up with a bunch of wild horses which are known to be roaming the mountain area and that, because of his age, 18 years, they took care of him, finally bringing him back to the Village.

### Big Night

Watermelon Contest Main Event Wednesday

That's going to be some evening at the Field Club next week.

On Wednesday night, the Youth Committee, Earl Hough, chairman, plans another big party for the youngsters of town. All are invited.

Main event will be a watermelon eating contest in which each contestant will be given a half watermelon but no utensils. Even use of hands is barred. The lads will just dig in with teeth alone and the first one to empty the half melon, leaving just the shell, will get the prize.

There will be other games and sports as well and a great evening is in prospect.

#### \$500 Damage Done In Sun-Room Blaze

Fire, origin unknown, destroyed a sun-room in the rear of 338 Hermosa Place Wednesday evening. Estimated damage amounted to \$500. The sun room consisted of four stucco walls and a wooden floor and belonged to J. W. Hammond.

### It's a Record

Municipal Pool Tops All Figures

Attendance at the municipal pool during the first 19 days of its operation amounted to 1107 people.

This number was double the attendance to use the pool during the entire period it was open last summer.

### Pilot Cheats Disaster By Few Inches

Riverside Student Flyer Makes Forced Landing in Village

Student-pilot Melvin Cooper, 20, can thank his lucky star that sometime in the course of his air training, he had an instructor who taught him how to expertly make a "dead-stick" forced landing.

Cooper, who works for a paint company in Riverside and lives at 4176 Sunnyside Drive in that city, demonstrated his ability to make a forced landing when the plane he was piloting over Palm Springs developed motor trouble Wednesday evening at 7:40 p.m.

#### WITHOUT A SCRATCH

He made his landing and was able to get out of the ship and walk away without a scratch although the plane nosed over and the propeller was wrecked.

Seeking frantically for an even spot to land his ship in the gathering twilight, Cooper sighted Cottonwood avenue, a street being constructed through a new subdivision in the northeast part of town, and decided to set his light Fairchild plane down on it. Through the center of this new avenue runs a high mound of earth piled there by caterpillars. The young pilot set the wheels of his ship down equi-distance on either side of the apex of the mound and then the plane plowed along for ten or fifteen feet, coming to a stop just a few inches from a high pile of sand and rock at the end of the uncompleted road.

#### HAPPY LANDING

Cooper, in the parlance of airmen, "walked away from a good landing."

R. M. Williams, Mel avenue, was the first one to report to the police that an airship was circling over his house apparently in trouble and losing altitude. Local police rushed to the scene as directed by Williams and found the plane, its wheels deeply imbedded in the soft grading of Cottonwood avenue.

### Revealed

Month-Old Marriage Secret is Now Out

After keeping it a deep secret for almost a month, they ran into Frank Bogert at Idyllwild last weekend—and so the news of the marriage of Helen Lindsay, prominent former Villager and Jack Kensten, popular winter resident, became known this week.

Miss Lindsay, formerly manager of I. Magnin's store in the El Mirador hotel before it went to war to become Torney General Hospital, became the bride of Kenaston, of a prominent Beverly Hills family, on June 24 at Yuma, they announced.

From Yuma they went to Julian in San Diego county, then to Idyllwild and thence to the upper terminal of the Mt. San Jacinto tramway. In Idyllwild last weekend they met Bogert—and the secret came out.

Mrs. Kenaston, after leaving here, went to the I. Magnin store in Beverly Hills. The numbers among her friends, Palm Springs winter visitors from all parts of the nation.

The Kenastons will make their home in Beverly Hills.

### Tram Salesman

Harry Harper to Tell S. B. Kiwanians

Harry Harper, manager of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to address the San Bernardino Kiwanis Club at the California Hotel, Wednesday, July 24.

Subject of his address will be the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Tramway.

Earl Coffman, president of the Tramway Authority, may accompany him.



COMMANDER — Frank Bogert, commander of the newly organized Palm Springs AMVETS post, who explained its aims and program this week.



## Two From North Visit Villagers

Miss Edith Parsell, cashier of the British Columbia Telephone corporation, and Mrs. Alice Nicoll, both of Victoria, B. C., returned Monday after a delightful five-day visit in the Village.

They were guests while here of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Menard of Palm Springs.

## Villager Crashes "Desert Magazine"

One of the Villagers broke into the columns of The Desert Magazine, Randall Henderson's new publication, this month.

Cedric O'Bryan, of Palm Springs, was the author. He is now at Julian, after some time spent in Sierra Madre.

And, incidentally, he wrote that he wanted to be sure he would get The Sun regularly.

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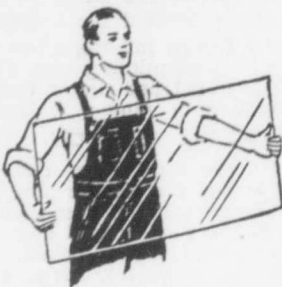
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## Cathedral City Youth Discharged From U. S. Navy

Robert Erwin Smith, son of Mrs. Kathleen Naef of Cathedral City, is getting used to civilian clothes again after 13 months in the U. S. Navy.

He was with Navy V-12 units in Westminister, Yale and the University of Wisconsin and wears the American theater ribbon and Victory medal.

A graduate of Ventura Junior college he attended the University of Wisconsin as a V-12 student and his immediate plans, now that he is out of the Navy, concern finishing his college education.

He enlisted on June 23, 1945, in Los Angeles.

In long range naval fire, the target is supposed to be struck on the third salvo.

## County Southland White Spot, Says Equalization Board

That Riverside county is the white spot of Southern California is evidenced by the recent report of the State Board of Equalization on sales and use taxes for the first quarter of 1946. The report shows this county leading all others in percentage of increase over the first quarter of 1945.

Total taxable sales in Riverside county for the first quarter of 1946 amounted to \$24,898,560 according to the report. The 2 1/2 per cent retail sales tax collected on these sales amounted to \$622,464, an increase of 43.02 per cent over the same period of last year.

### TOPS NEIGHBORS

The increase in San Bernardino county was only 27.79 per cent for the same period; Orange county, 33.1 per cent; Santa Diego county, 7.12 per cent; Santa Barbara county, 20.79 per cent; Ventura county, 15.11 per cent; Imperial county, 23.51 per cent; and Los Angeles county, 26.68 per cent.

Los Angeles county rated first in taxable sales, with \$802,495,520 in sales or 43.91 per cent of the state total. Riverside county had only 1.36 per cent of the state total. The eight southern counties contributed 55.48 per cent of the state total or about \$1,003,818,398 of the total state collections of \$1,827,178,080.

### STAFF OF SIX

Taking care of the approximately 3500 sales tax permits in Riverside county is a staff of six men headed by Clayton C. Troxel, who is in charge of the local office. Working with him are Charles R. Dyer and Nestor N. Brule, investigators, and David J. Kennedy, Orton Woodhead and Walter S. Lay, auditors.

Lumber and building supplies were up 57 per cent over 1945, according to the report, and heating, plumbing, and air conditioning sales were up 53 per cent. Sporting goods dealers registered an increase of 60 per cent and radio and music stores 81 per cent. New and used automobile sales were up 70 per cent but low-priced variety store sales were up only 1 per cent.

## Survey of County Salary Schedule Planned by Board

A representative of the state personnel board will come to Riverside soon to discuss with the board of supervisors a resurvey of county employee salaries. This was the report of Supervisor Clarence A. Steves, Corona, following a telephone call to the personnel board's office in Sacramento, Tuesday.

The call to the state capital climaxed discussion extending over two days and brought about by the plea of William H. Wright, county agricultural commissioner, for higher salaries for personnel in his department. Present salary schedules make it impossible to employ competent men to cope with rapidly increasing work throughout the county, he said.

### RAISES FAVORED

The matter of revising the present county salary ordinance was the subject of a conference Tuesday of members of the county grand jury and the supervisors, with sentiment favoring upward adjustments, it was reported.

Read by Clerk W. G. Waite at Tuesday's adjourned session was a letter from County Counsel Earl Redwine in which the latter seriously questioned whether the county legally could sponsor a housing project at March Field which would provide quarters for military personnel living on the post.

Any housing project sponsored by the county should be on county owned land, not on a military reservation, the county counsel declared.

Sponsoring the proposed project which comprises remodeling of army barracks, would cost the county \$50,000, it was brought out.

### ASKS RENT CONTROL

Also read by the clerk of the board was a letter addressed by Miss Isabel Gilbert, 3953 Eighth street, a county schools supervisor, to the county governing board, in part as follows:

"In compliance with the request of Governor Earl Warren I wish to inform you that I have been advised by my landlord, George Carroll, 3981 Eighth street, of a 100 per cent increase in the rent for my three-room partly furnished apartment."

In her communication Miss Gilbert said that if national and state government authorities take no steps in the matter of rent control she hoped that cities and counties would establish a reasonable rent ceiling price.

The letter was ordered filed.

### Army Offers New Plan to Veterans

Veterans who have been honorably discharged since May 12, 1945, may re-enlist in the Army in a grade commensurate with the one held at the time of discharge, provided that they enlist for a three-year period. This was announced today by Lt. Roy P. Finch, U. S. Army Recruiting Officer for the Riverside area.

## Dr. Humphries to Conduct Services Here Next Sunday

Dr. Guy Humphries of Cincinnati, well known speaker and educator, will have charge of both services at Community church next Sunday.

He will speak in the morning on "The Lord's Supper" at the 9 o'clock service and will also conduct the 7:30 p.m. service.

He will be accompanied to the Village by Mrs. Humphries and their two children, Marilyn and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Burris, Jr. were here last Sunday but were called away by the serious illness of his mother.

Harold R. Jeffery of New York was heard at the organ and in vocal solos both morning and evening. He was in the African campaign during the war and served more than 13 months in Italy. There he spent much time in mountain climbing and after his first visit here, expressed a desire to roam the local ranges.

He plans to return here to try the local trails which, he admits, look a bit more rugged than the Italian variety.

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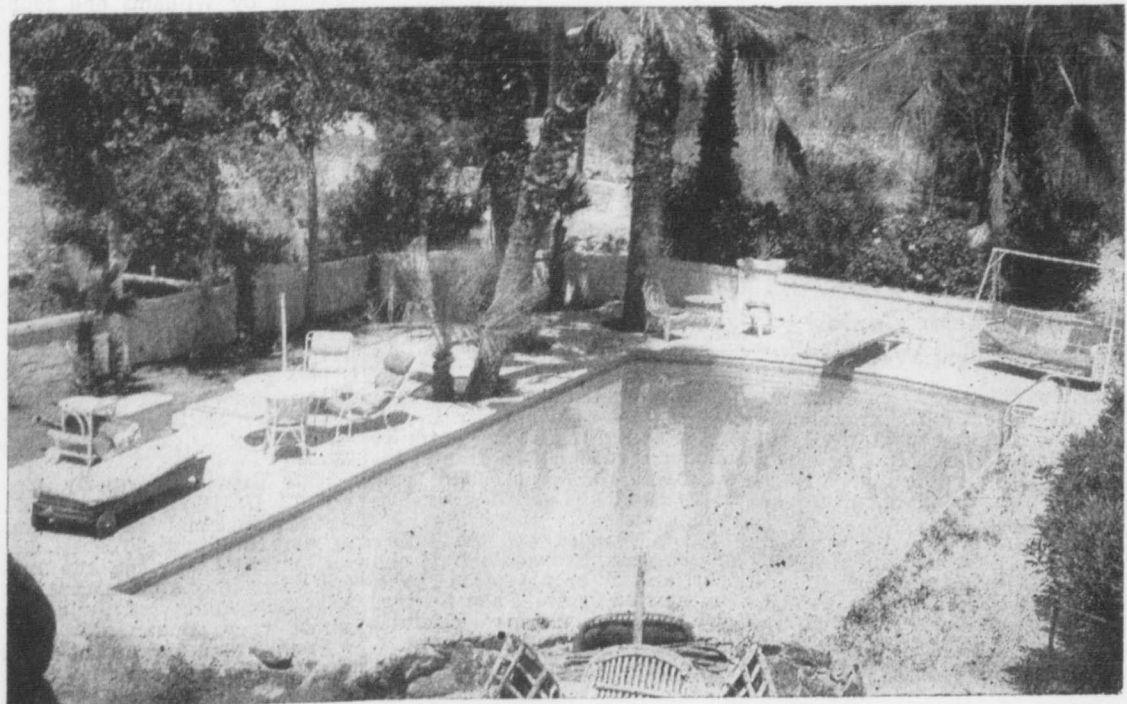
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## Villagers Lend Old West Touch to Big Bear Fiesta

Fifteen members of Los Compadres club had a merry time in Big Bear Valley last Sunday as they headed a Western celebration parade and assisted fellow-townsmen Earl Strebe in dedicating his new Big Bear Village Theatre.

In the group that helped the mountain resort celebrate, giving them a few pointers of how it's done in the desert, were Hutch and Billy Mosely, Tex and Ethel Driskell, Elmo and Anne Purnell, Carl and Frances Watkins, Charles and Lucille Thomas, George and Ethel Strebe, Jimmy and Imogene Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Spalding and Mary McKegan.

Old fashioned square dance in the evening followed the day of Western celebrations.

The first labor organization was formed in England about the middle of the eighteenth century.

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"IGNORE 'EM"—So Doc Waughop, left, told sports fans over Radio KCMJ's mike when Sheldon Bren, right, asked him what fishermen should do when meeting a rattlesnake. "Give 'em the right of way. But if they do land on you, a slug, whether straight, with ginger ale, tap water or soda, won't help. Apply a tourniquet between the wound and the heart—if you have a heart."

### Spiritus Frumenti (Whiskey, That is) Worthless as Cure for Snake Bite, Says Waghop, But It's O.K. to 'Have Along'

"Mother Nature is wonderful. Take, for instance, some of life's pests. She equipped the mosquito with a humming apparatus which warns you when one is circling about, ready for a meal. She fastened a noise on a bee so that you know when one is buzzing your epidermis, about to land, skid down. And she put a rattle on the rattlesnake to warn you when it is about to strike."

It was Doc Waughop speaking. The city directory lists him as Charles W. Waughop but everybody in the Village knows him as "Doc".

#### NO COMMENT

"Just leave that out, I'm not here to talk politics," he said

when the reporter interrupted to say that the rattlesnake did more than a lot of unions did.

Doc was talking about what to do when meeting a rattlesnake while tromping the streams in the search of fish. He was on Sheldon Bren's Sportsman's Review program over KCMJ the other day when Bren was listing the likely spots to catch fish. Bren suddenly stopped his discourse to ask Waughop:

"As an old timer on the desert and in the mountains, what do you do when suddenly confronted by a rattlesnake?"

#### NO ARGUMENT

"First off," said Doc, "You don't argue the right of way with a snake. You give to him. There ain't a question of whose insurance company is going to pay. The snake don't pay any premiums. But, in case, you do get bit, just apply a tourniquet between the bite and the heart and squeeze the blood out of the bite to get rid of the poison."

"Now, don't mention Sinatra or Benny, Phat. Everybody has SOME blood!"

#### JUST FOR FUN

"Yaas—whiskey is nice to have along on a fishing trip. But just for fun. Just the same as lounging in a club car waiting for the waiter to say that luncheon is about to be served in the diner. You know about that."

"But, as an antidote, it's no good. It isn't a snake bite cure, taken raw, or, as you tell the porter, with a little ginger ale and more ice."

All of the above interview happened because Bren of KCMJ had an idea a little dope on fishing would come in handy over the air. And he had Waughop, christened Charles W. but known as 'Doc', with him.

The new KCMJ program is making a hit with sports fans, that is.

## Vacation

Youngs Take Off For Summer Rest

Gordon and Neva Youngs have closed their store on East Amado road for their annual month and one half vacation. They will re-open Sept. 1.

"We're off to Balboa to see if we can find a place to live by the seashore for the month of August," Youngs explained. "Maybe we'll have to live upstairs over a vacant lot over the bay, I don't know."

Western Air Line On New Schedule

Western Air Line planes are now on summer schedule out of Palm Springs. Planes from Los Angeles leave the terminal there at 7 a.m., arrive here at 7:57 a.m., and at San Diego at 9:48 a.m. Returning, the planes leave San Diego at 6:45, leave Palm Springs at 8:28 p.m., and arrive in Burbank at 9:26 p.m.

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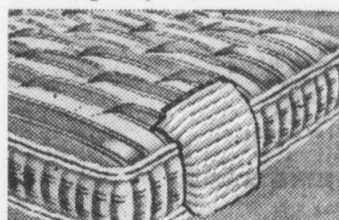
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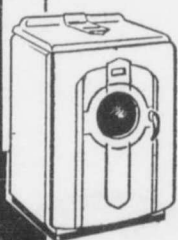
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## Pass Merchants Keep Record Clean With 11-6 Victory

The high-stepping Beaumont Merchants kept their unblemished Palm Springs Softball League record intact this week with a convincing 11-6 win over the Boys' Club while the second place Lions nosed out Rotary 11-10 in a see-saw affair that was undecided until the final out in the seventh.

Father Mario Morgan's Beaumont speedsters grabbed a six-run lead in the third after the Boys' Club held them scoreless in the first two frames. Frank Prieto, pitcher; Joe Sandiffer, catcher; Al Crosey, first; Ben Prieto, third; and Rollie Vale, left field, were standouts for the losers.

Johnny Herrera was on the mound for Rotary when the service club bowed to Manager Harold West's Lions while Joe Poist and that sturdy veteran, Charlie La Rue, shared the hurling honors for the winners.

Last Tuesday night, West took his Lions to Beaumont where they tackled the strong Nighthawks, losing 7-5. Bob Gauff threw for the Lions. First Baseman Bob Martin came through with a triple that cleared the bags to gather batting honors for the West-men.

Next Tuesday night the Boys play Rotary and Thursday night the Beaumont Merchants meet the last place Transfer team here in Palm Springs. Manager Carl Brown has strengthened his club for the clash.

### STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	6	0	1.000
Lions	4	2	.667
Boys Club	3	3	.500
Rotary	1	5	.166
Transfer	1	5	.000

## Highway Needs To be Topic at Riverside Aug. 6

Highway needs of Riverside county will be outlined at a meeting in Riverside August 6, R. M. C. Fullenwider, county chamber of commerce secretary, said this week.

On that date the Collier interim committee on highways, streets and bridges will be in the county. Requests of various county communities for highway and road improvements will be heard. State engineers will be in the party.

On August 7 a year of proposed road projects will be begun.

## He Did Better

Tom Holland Can Sit Back and Relax

Tom Holland of the Palm Springs Department store can sit back and look at these figures and just relax.

In June, Riverside county residents bought \$443,238 in E, F and G government bonds. Since January 1 they bought \$3,285,530 in bonds.

Holland was chairman of bond sales during the war here and in every drive, put Palm Springs twice, three times and once, four times, over its quota. Under his direction, the Village invested in more than \$8,000,000 worth of government bonds in five drives.

## Whitey Mead Likes Fishing, But Not Rain

M. G. (Whitey) Mead, of Mead's Texaco station on South Palm Canyon drive, and family are now in Everett, Wash., on vacation.

"Am having a swell time taking some of the big ones but sure as something-or-other, don't like all this rain," he wrote.

They will be in the north a few weeks longer.

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## Villagers and Visitors to Have Much Easier Time on Highway from Palm Springs to Coast Over New Highways

According to information received here, Villagers and visitors driving between here and coast points via Redlands are going to have an easier time starting August 1.

On that date the new four-lane highway up the grade from Redlands to Crystal Springs will be opened.

### TO AID DRIVING

It will follow a new route from the center of Redlands to Reservoir hill, eliminating a narrow rough stretch, and then double the capacity of the road up the heavy grade to Crystal Springs. It will save time and stress in driving as the possibility of being caught behind a line of crawling trucks and trailers will be ended.

Work is progressing on two other projects of interest to local motorists and people driving here from the coast. One is the widening of Mission road out of Riverside, Mira Loma and the other provides a wide four-lane road between Colton and Ontario, part of which follows a new route along the Southern Pacific tracks. Preparations are being made

to widen the Riverside road from Mira Loma through Ontario to Pomona where it will join the Kellogg road to Los Angeles.

Completion of these two projects within a few months will give Villagers and visitors choice of two fast, wide, smooth highways westward, materially reducing the time needed driving between Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

## Fire in Palm Canyon Subdued

Fire, which threatened Palm Canyon last Friday, was subdued by the forestry department from Beaumont with but slight damage.

The blaze, on Indian land, was due to a rubbish fire, started under a fire permit, which got away from the caretakers.

## Jules and Webb to Play in San Diego

Jules and Webb, well known local entertainers—"the boys of a thousand songs"—are going to be heard in San Diego. They open at the Imig Manor there for an engagement and later plan to return to the Desert.

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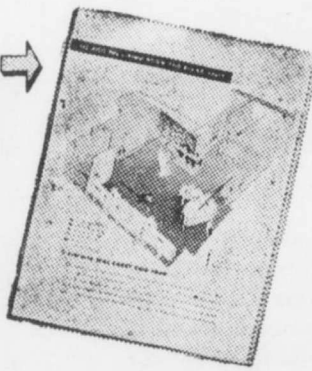
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Clock  
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## Village Pastor Tries Out Chicken in New Way and Finds it Good—Tells About Whopper (Salmon, That is) That Got Away

"Chicken in the Basket" is the clever advertisement for a new eating place on Orcas Island at Olga. Attractive signs here and there on the islands on which is painted a well groomed hen beside a basket.

We tried it today on the way home from church, at East Sound. No knives or forks or plates or dishes of any kind.

An attractive basket with a paper napkin, brings the food. Four pieces of nicely fried chicken, a good serving of french fried potatoes, a lettuce leaf, olive or two and buttered rolls.

Dessert is extra. The clever advertising and the fine food draws people from everywhere. Someone try it in Palm Springs.

### TAKE NO MONEY

Besides the little church at East Sound, where a student from Chicago is conducting (young teeth cutting) services, there are at present two itinerant, walking evangelists going about, calling on every home. They accept no money, believe in no organized church program, but arrive at your door at meal time or bed time and expect to be fed and housed. Believing they should do as the early apostles did, to go forth without scrip or purse.

I have a lurking suspicion, however, that from some source they are being supported. Altho at the little church where they have frequently conducted a service, the treasurer put the money on the seat of their car and they returned it, saying they could not accept any money lest it had been given by some who did not believe "their way." Any way, more power to them, they preach the gospel without any frills and are living exemplary lives.

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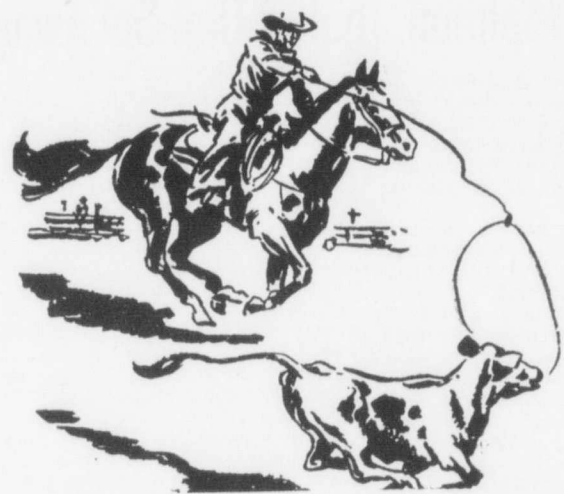
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## Greyhound Provides 17 Busses Daily Through Village

R. R. Dunlap, local agent for the Pacific Greyhound lines, said Monday that a new schedule was in effect through Palm Springs, providing eight westbound busses and nine east bound busses daily. Two of the west bound busses run via San Bernardino and Pasadena and three east bound busses use the Foothill route. The remainder use the Valley lines via Pomona, Ontario and Riverside.

The new eastbound schedule is announced by Mr. Dunlap:

Leave	Arrive
Los Angeles	Palm Springs
*7:40 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	11:38 a.m.
*11:45 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	6:21 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	8:08 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	8:48 p.m.
*6:10 p.m.	9:42 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	1:13 a.m.
*Via San Bernardino and Pasadena.	

The westbound schedule is:

Leave	Arrive
Los Angeles	Palm Springs
*2:07 a.m.	5:35 a.m.
7:38 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
*8:43 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
8:52 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
10:47 a.m.	2:10 p.m.
2:22 p.m.	5:48 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	8:44 p.m.
8:37 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
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## Unsecured List Shows Big Gain Over Last Year

Value of property on the county's unsecured assessment roll for 1946 rose from \$4,341,490 last year to 25 per cent over figures for one year ago, according to tabulations released by County Assessor Frank Burchfield.

This brings the 1946 total roll to \$111,144,940, as compared with a 1945 total of \$99,231,160, a gain of \$1,803,780. Figures for the secured roll are: 1946—\$105,764,670, 1945—\$94,999,670.

Taxes on the unsecured roll are collected in the assessor's office and levied on personal property for which there is no real estate as security. Although unsecured taxes are levied for the next ensuing fiscal year, they are due at the time the assessment is made, between the first Monday in March and the last Monday in June.

The increased value of the unsecured roll extends the tax base for Riverside county slightly more than a million dollars, Assessor Burchfield pointed out.

## Alaska's Climate Not So Different, Writes Villager

The climate in the interior of Alaska isn't much different than that of Palm Springs, according to Cliff McCullagh, well known Villager, now with the Reed-McCullagh Alaskan Photographic expedition with headquarters in Fairbanks, Alaska.

He will be back in the Village in the fall. They went down the Yukon in a rowboat taking many pictures but came back by steamer.

In a letter to The Sun, McCullagh wrote:

"This interior weather is just about as warm as Palm Springs in May and we find ourselves wearing the same abbreviated costumes."

"Recently returned from Fort Yukon where we got some very good photography including the midnight sun over a long reach of the Yukon river. Went down river for a hundred miles in a rowboat and came back to Circle on the Steamer Yukon. These Yukon flats constitute a big country in which nobody lives and the wolves howl at strangers."

"Were glad to escape from the maze at different channels and feel the solid deck of the steamer under our feet, good beds and regular meal calls."

## There's a Reason For Mountain Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeVorzon have been spending their week-ends at Idyllwild. The reason is simple.

Barry, their son, is at Camp Emerson, the Boy Scout camp, in the mountain area for a month and their daughter, Barbara, is at Azalea Trails, Girls Scout camp for a month.

DeVorzon is Jules of the popular Jules and Webb entertainment team.

## Villager to Get Bird's-eye View

Miss Bunny Steele, popular bookkeeper at the Plaza garage, is going to get a bird's-eye view of the nation.

She is leaving this week for a vacation in Chicago and Detroit and will travel by air. She plans to be back in the Village by September 1.

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# Palm Springs Day Planned at Idyllwild Aug. 3

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The Desert Sun—9

## Big Program for Day Being Drawn by Village Grop

August 3 is going to be Palm Springs Day—and Night—at Idyllwild.

An elaborate program numbering many well known Villagers and with Frank Bogart master of ceremonies, has been planned for the campfire ceremony in the mountains that night. Johnny Boyle, Trav Rogers, Kenny Paul, Phil Delano, Heleny McCloone, Cliff Campbell, Mrs. Roger Williams, are all on the program with instrumental and vocal music and skits.

Johnny Tyndall, a Czech, ski expert, who will be on hand when the tram is completed, is on the program with accordion music and songs.

A dance at the Inn will wind up a big day in which Palm Springs will take over the top of the hill.

Mrs. Marian Bell of Monrovia, a teacher at Junior high here, and Miss Ruth Selberg, who has just returned from Hawaii, were guests this week in the Village. They were visitors at the home of City Treasurer and Mrs. Robert Peterson.

## What Goes On at Rancho Mirage

By DON CAMERON

Don Maher came in last night to give back that tow chain he borrowed last Whitsuntide. The old fellow still has Ranchito Pepperito which he bought through me back in January, 1942. That was before he had married Hilda and joined the Army of the Republic. He changed the name to Rancho by the Gulcho. This spring he and Gordon Feekings got a swell twenty acre tract from Glen Gurley so he is farming that, too. In addition to that, he is running the Red Roof Ranch for Ruth and John Warburton, looks after the Thompson place which used to be the Burns ranch, next to Frederick's. Now you know he has some spare time. He has—so he works for Paul Kersten, too. Hilda and the baby are up in Idyllwild so he dashes up there when there is nothing else to do.

Busy Cliff Henderson took time out to stop in and inform us that they are starting to build roads and lay pipe on his Desert Palms tract this week. With him was his project engineer, Joe Kroll, a former Kaiser man from Fontana and a friend of Burr Tupper, another former Kaiser man, who is construction engineer across the street at Palm Village.

To sell some people on the Desert, talk does it. For others it is Zinnias. Hilda Corson dropped in the other day with a magnificent bunch of them and is very proud of her plants that are forty-six inches high. The Corsons moved here from Fallsdale, above Forest Home, and Stan has had a hard time converting Hilda, but it seems the Zinnias are doing the trick.

The housing problem, as far as small units are concerned, should be pretty well taken care of by the time the season starts. Lyle Harper should either have his new apartments on the Plaza ready or have a sunstroke, or both.

Don Admiral's first unit, also on the Plaza, is practically moved into. Don says the ventilation is so well that he doesn't think he will put in any doors and windows.

Ted says that it will be one heck of a relief when Harper and Admiral get their respective buildings finished. It becomes tiresome watching them inspect each other's buildings for possible errors and to hear each brag on his own and run down the other's. You would think each was the first grandchild in the family.

Sigrid Norde Gallagher's place is ready enough so that she can boss the finishing gang around when she and Bernie return from Tahoe in the fall.

The Gogerty-Kersten units make a regular little town of their own.

The calls for houses right now averages better than one a day.

Amos Odell came down this week for three days, leaving Nell up in Altadena. He stays in the Melvin O'Reilly house here and is completing a new home on the eighty acre Ranch Odell, south-east of the King Gillette place. He has twenty acres in dates, is planting twenty more in grapes and is reserving the remainder for tender, early, sweet corn.

Dave and Jane Culver flew down to Mexico City Tuesday, from their home in Los Angeles, spending a couple of weeks south of the border.

Did you get the benefit of the full moon this past week? We did! A bunch of us went up to the scene of the Legion Party and water is still in the pool at Magnesia canyon. Cheerio, mates.

David May Elected Legion Council Head

David A. May, World War II veteran, was elected commander of the Riverside county council of the American Legion at a meeting held at Arlington Saturday.

## Village Property of Butterworth to Mrs. Lois Earl

Charles Butterworth, well known film actor and Palm Springs property owner, who was killed in an automobile accident June 13, left an estate valued at \$150,000 according to the will filed last week in Los Angeles probate court.

St. Vincent's hospital, New York, was the greatest beneficiary. Friends also were remembered. Mrs. Lois Earl, frequent visitor here was left \$5,000 and lots in the Village. The Relief Guild, a theatrical charitable organization also was left \$5,000.

Butterworth was a visitor in Palm Springs but a few days before his French-made automobile crashed into a lamp post in the Hollywood area, killing him instantly.

## Flames Threaten Construction Job

Flames threatened a new construction job on a hotel being built by Bismo and Bismo on North Palm Canyon drive but were confined to a work bench, forms and a small lumber pile. Fire Chief Bill Leonosio said that the blaze probably started as a result of a carelessly discarded cigaret. Damage was nominal.

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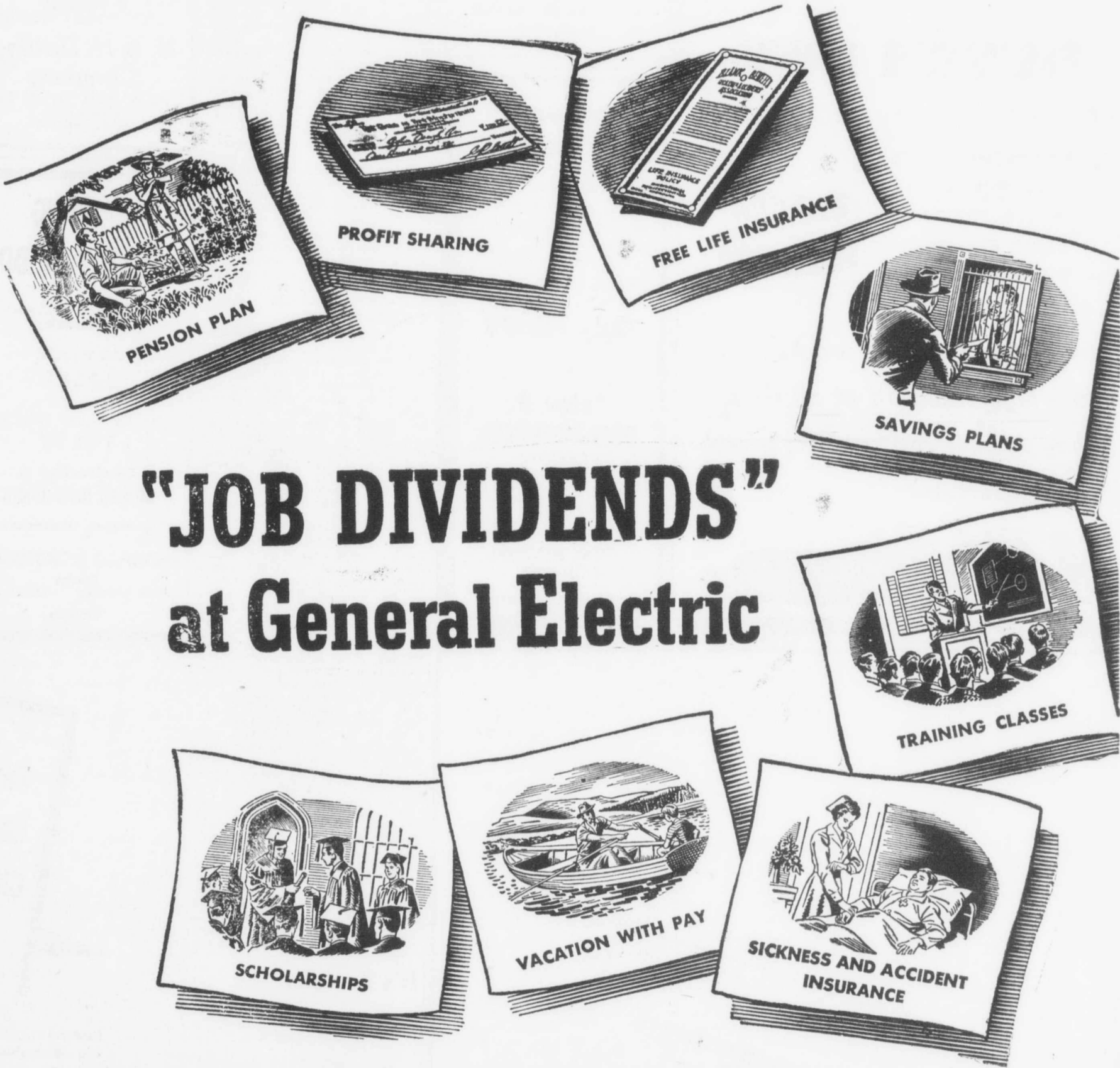
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Both Mr. and Mrs. Frost are quickly making friends in the Village and have already become real community boosters. They have one son who served in the Army Transport Service during the war and who has just recently joined the Navy.

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## Villagers on Vacation

Moya Henderson Writes from the Top of the Hill

Our job is to report what goes on up here on the Hill but what we'd like to know is what goes on down below. We gals hibernate up here in the back woods all week doing our wifely chores and getting lots of good rest and relaxation so we'll be raring to go when the fellows arrive for the weekend. And when they do get here all they want to do is sleep, blaming their drooping lids on the desert heat. Well from echoes we've received, that sun doesn't shine till the wee small hours of the morning.

Virginia Paul arrived back Wednesday night with tales of a wonderful birthday celebration in her honor Tuesday. Seems after everything was buttoned up about midnight, the gang gathered at Bill and Roma Marvin's for some bacon and eggs and at some unmentionable hour decided to wake up the rest of the neighborhood. And how about these after baseball gatherings that end in a swim and consuming gallons of ice cream? Are we missing something?

### NEELS BUY CABIN

The C. C. Neels made themselves a purchase this week and ended up with the Dean cabin on Marion View Drive. Should we report that said cabin will sleep eighteen people? It stands to reason that Mrs. Neel isn't going to be lonely.

Saw Trav Rogers heading up the trails with a pack mule or two, accompanied by Irene Corwin and the Jack Kenastons. Mrs. Kenaston is the former Helen Lindsay, popular manager of Magnin's here in the Village a few years back.

One of the nicest new spots on the Hill is The Cedars, new dining room, owned and operated by the Houston's who have been regular winter residents of Taylor's Trailer Village in Palm Springs. The Merrill Crockett and Lou Billingtons chose this spot to dine on Saturday evening. Juanita Crockett is busy making plans for a birthday celebration this Sunday to honor Merrill and Josephine Sprague's father, Mr. Morehouse.

Up their way, in Saunders Meadow, you can hear the pounding of nails and sawing of boards at any hour of daylight. Jimmy Cooper is busy building himself a house and he's really picked a nice sight.

The Carl Lykkes have been very much the home bodies this week and not particularly their fault. They're busy remodeling their kitchen and putting in all electric appliances but right now everything is at a standstill while they await the plumber who was to have arrived a week ago and no one dares to leave for fear he just might show up.

### GUESTS IN HILLS

The Gus Kettman's were the guests of Mrs. C. S. Henderson for the weekend and Ruth and Ken DuBose climbed the Hill to visit son Donald at Boy Scout camp. All ended up at the Inn dance Saturday night and then got together for breakfast the next morning. Happy addition to the group was Tommy Tyndall, well known skier and all around good fellow. Tommy can really give out with his accordion and has been wonderful about entertaining at the evening campfires and the Jamboree in the Inn.

Saw loads of local youths about the Village last week as the Palm Springs troupes of Boy Scouts were up here at Camp Emerson. K. K. Youngs, Robert Higgins and Frank Pucell, Jr. were in the older group. Mary Louise King is also up here to attend C. E. camp. Down at the Trailer Village Mrs. Kingsbury of the Plaza Date Shop and her daughter Jackie are settled under the shade of the pines for the remainder of July and Mrs. Peterson is another Palm Springs trailerite.

While some of the lads and lassies roamed over to that other range up Big Bear way to help celebrate their big doin's, those left behind organized a pack trip to the peak. Taking part in the ride were the Kenny Pauls, Phil Delanos, Frank Bogerts, Barney Hinkle, Irene Cowin, Willie Rogers and Bill Boggers.

Now if a stranger should happen to hit these hills he might be taken aback at the abundance of busy black beards. No, we haven't scheduled a baseball game with the House of David, the boys are just getting in the spirit for

## It's Serious

"Keep After That  
Water Situation"

"Keep harping on the water situation on Section 14, the reservation" said Max Maiereder, now vacationing at Lucerne, in Lake county. "That situation needs a lot of publicity."

In a recent edition of The Sun a resident of the reservation bluntly said that when a family at the head of the small water line near Indian avenue flushed the toilet, people four doors away didn't have enough water to wet a tooth brush.

"Some action should be taken on the situation at once. It is really serious, both from a fire protection standpoint and for sanitary reasons."

The Maiereder family will be back in the Village this fall.

## Dr. Lynn Here For All Summer

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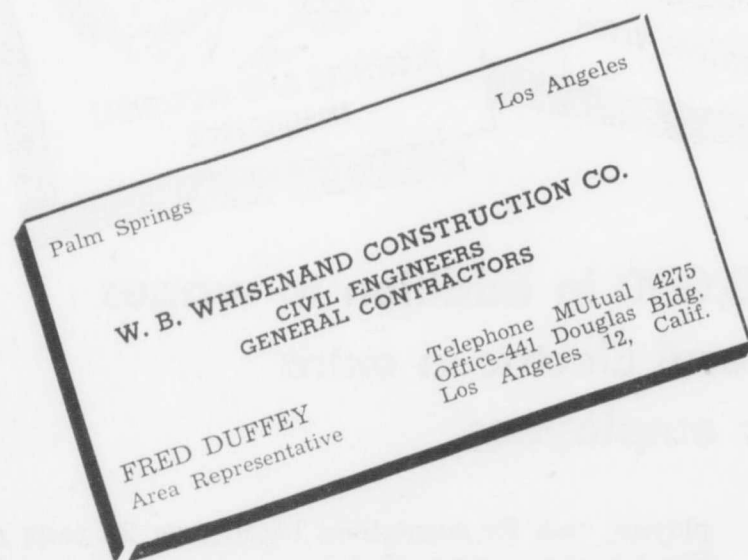
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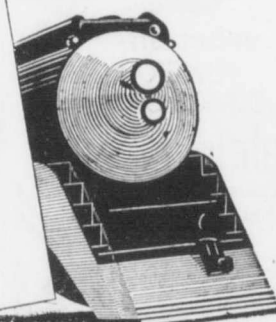
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## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Kitten, female, about half grown, black, yellow and white. Reward. Return to Mrs. Charlie Randall, 1862 South Palm Canyon Drive. 51p

**MAN'S WRIST WATCH** lost on North Palm Canyon Drive July 15. Return to Desert Sun office. Reward. 51p

## Work Wanted

**RELIABLE** young woman for child care evenings. References. Call after 5:30, Miss Zath, 9380. 51p

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## Wanted to Rent

**WANT TO RENT** 2 or 4 room house for year around. N. A. Chappell. 2640 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, Calif. 51-52p

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**TWO** furnished apartments, 257 South Patencio Rd. Until Oct. 1. 51p

**LADY** desires quiet middle-aged woman to share apartment. References. Apt. 14, 226 N. Palm Canyon. 51p

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**LOT, Tramway area, 80 x 224—\$5600.** Ruth Foutz, 443 N. Palm Canyon, Phone 2216. 51

**IMMEDIATE** possession, two bedroom cabin furnished, \$4500. At Crest Line, mile from lake. Rt. 1, Box 506, Garden Grove. Phone Garden Grove 5967. 51-54

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**REAL ESTATE WANTED:** List what you have to sell, rent, exchange, promote, or subdivide, with Peter B. Sheptenko, The Pioneer Realty Company of Palm Springs, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7366. 40

**REAL ESTATE** wanted—Two or three duplex lots. Reasonably priced. Box 488, Palm Springs. 48-51p

**REAL ESTATE WANTED:** List what you have to sell, rent, exchange or subdivide with Madge Rocks, 278 So. Palm Canyon Drive, El Dorado Hotel Lobby, or phone 7911 or 7195. 49

**OWNERS:** List your homes, lots, income and rentals with Ernest Grill, Jr., Realtor, 344 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 6666. 46

**LISTINGS WANTED**—Have buyers for acreage, income, houses, lots and rentals. Wright and Tracy, 437 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5727. 46

**WE HAVE BUYERS** with cash. List your property with us today for quick action. Munholland & Co., 431 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 3673. 39

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**Furniture** 14  
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Ahmoyster, P. O. Box 86, Cathedral City, Calif.  
Johnny Rater, P. O. Box 86, Cathedral City, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 11th day of July, 1946.

AHMOY RATER  
JOHNNY RATER

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## LEGAL NOTICES

## NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SAMMY BRIONES, as Vendor, intends to and will sell, assign and transfer to DON MANCHESTER, as Vendee, the merchandise, stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, good will and all personal property at or pertaining to the restaurant business located at 796 North Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, known as "KAMOA HOUSE". The address of the intended Vendor is 796 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, and the address of the intended Vendee is 209 Coast Boulevard North, Laguna Beach, California. The purchase price and consideration will be paid at the office of EUGENE E. THERIAU, Attorney-at-Law at 317 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, on July 24, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

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DATED: This 13th day of July, 1946.

SAMMY BRIONES  
Vendor





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### SPOTS Before Your Eyes By BILL RASHALL

HEAT RASH, the mental kind, aberrations some of us suffer during the hot summer days. Sometimes the ideas that result are good. You decide if this one is good or not. One of our best known merchants has the ambition of authoring a column under the title: "I take exception." His plans is to take apart such notable and famous or notorious, columnist as Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson and many others.

He has that type of mind that is good for that kind of a column. He looks at events with cynicism, criticism, cogitation, impudence and peevishness. Most of all, he has a MIND—brains and darp good logic. His column should be fun if he isn't too lazy to write it.

IT WAS Pasteur who found that extreme heat killed all germs—Pasteurization. Palm Springs should be a healthy place to live in for our tourists and winter residents next year. The heat so far this year has surely purified everything.

The kind of people we rub shoulders with every winter season and never give them a second glance: Edward Bacon, czar in road building machinery; Ernie Alschuler, employer of hundreds of people in his huge Sentinel Radio manufacturing plant; Kenneth Kirk who is said to have plenty to do with mercury mines; Darryl Zanuck maker of motion picture stars and personal millions. Many others, too. Kinda makes me wonder and become proud of the democratic leveling that is Palm Springs.

FOLLOWED THAT beautiful blond and well stacked she was too, into one of the three swanky bars last week. Learned she works at Sips and Snacks. Didn't have nerve enough to say hello. A buddy of mine did. Two minutes later his wife walked in—Outwardly he was definitely innocent. So was I. Can you prove that to a female?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belding and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk at the Dunes. All three were braving everything the clouds above and what the sun pouring through them was doing to us mortals. Said Mrs. Kirk, "Have to be here. You see hubby has to work, you know, so we can stay here all winter." That work amounts to more than the cost of "peanuts," believe me.

PHAT RECEIVED a shirt from Hawaii the other day. Gift from Mrs. Peter Sheptenko who, with her husband, spent a little time in the islands. Phat promises to wear the shirt every day but he doesn't. Wonder if it takes nerve? It's printed with all sort of pictures and messages and is baby blue in color. He likes the shirt too but—

"Windy" Griffith owner of the Desert Camera Shop who loses money in the place every season. "What difference does it make?" he asked. "Just deduct the losses from my income tax return and still have a good excuse for coming here for the fun."

THE WEATHER in Banning is just out of "proportion" with that in Palm Springs. Coming from there each day last week, it seemed that all of the heat was just locked up here on the desert, an oven.

Speaking of comparative proportions, there was the big guy walking toward the bus depot with a tiny suitcase in his hand. Beside him was a diminutive female with an over-sized pocket-book. And there is John Archibald at the Dunes with the tallest glass in front of him sipping a cooling concoction. From where I sat the top of the glass towered above his head like a giant redwood above my head. Proportions!

A LAUGH for free. The inebriated gentleman at the Lido the other night standing in front of the cigar store machine. Looking at the reflection of his face in the mirror he kept shouting: "Play Stardust, d—it!" It took considerable explaining that the contraption in front of him wasn't one of those juke boxes where you requested the song you wanted of an operator at a central control office.

Superstitions ride heavy on the shoulders of Fiske, bartender at the Lido. Every time he goes to work on a new job he dresses himself in striped pants and cutaway coat—real formal like. Says it's good luck.

DANNY DANZINGER back in Cleveland and originally scheduled to return in September, has

### MORE ABOUT ...

#### Swim Suits ...

Lawson, Cpl. M. Kingston, Cpl. Ruth McKinnon, Sgt. E. Keen-grass, Enid Endicott and V. I. Simbald—will get their suits—and soon.

### ACCURACY PLUS

In the interest of fairness in presenting the news and accuracy, always a journalist's aim, it should be stated here that when Manager Alworth, Councilman Archibald and Newsman Rashall blushed and stammered as they sought stock-sized bathing suits, it was a woman who stepped in and solved the problem.

Yeah, Mrs. Peg Rashall, (the only one who can tame Wild Bill Rashall) did the actual selection task.

### MORE ABOUT ...

#### AMVETS ...

ex-servicemen after other wars, many years ago.

### WORK TOGETHER

"Do not misunderstand that statement," warned Bogert. "AMVETS will work faithfully with every servicemen's organization whose platform and aim is true Americanism; a better country for all to live in and who have the welfare of the ex-soldier at heart."

At the same time, Bogert wished to remind veterans of World War II to come to the jamboree, July 26, at the Legion Hall in Rancho Mirage. At that time, the new charter of AMVETS will be signed and following the meeting, all guests and members will be asked to join in a celebration. Refreshments will be served.

"Nobody will be coerced into joining AMVETS," declared Bogert. "We just want to meet all World War II vets and acquaint them with our constitution. Come on out for a good time," he added.

### MORE ABOUT ...

#### Tram Trip ...

The tentative surveys made by Morrison-Knudson crews working from the top and bottom of the mountain. That company will pour the cement for the huge steel towers to be used in carrying the tram cars, and will also construct the road leading from the desert to the take-off place in Chino Canyon.

The American Steel and Wire engineer, builder of the Franconia passenger tramway in New Hampshire, was highly enthusiastic over the majestic scenery along the route and predicted that the views by tramway riders would be unexcelled.

The party encountered many difficult places of descent, often working around cliffs where a slip would mean disaster and death. This route of course, will be circumvented by trails or other means of approach for construction crews.

### STEEL IN SPRING

Bannerman said that the pouring of cement may take place this fall and the steel for the towers to be set the following spring. He met with other contractors of the tramway in Los Angeles Thursday and with the Tramway Authority members later on the same day.

Today Bannerman is scheduled to leave for his New Haven, Connecticut home and may not return here except when needed. However, he hopes to bring his wife and daughter to Palm Springs on a visit sometime this coming fall. Mrs. Bannerman was a Spokane girl and she and her husband lived in Oakland for many years before going East.

### Light Earthquake

#### Jolts Southland

Palm Springs, along with a large inland section of southern California, was jolted at 6:30 a.m. yesterday by an earthquake.

It was heavy enough to be generally felt here but not sufficient to cause any damage.

stepped his return up to early in August. Wrote he can't stand the heat back in his old home town. What have I been kicking about?

SOME REAL estate salesman must have taken the guy for a sleigh ride on the desert sands. He was heard to remark: "I just bought a house here and it was cheap too." The house or the money?

Tony Burke who was reported on his way to England was seen in front of the Village Pharmacy Wednesday mopping his perspiring brow. Frank Bogert full of ambition around the site of his Thunderbird Ranch, come heat or high winds.

## Two Missing Girls Sought in Village by Local Police

Chief A. G. Kettman and his staff of local police this week were seeking two missing girls.

One was as result of a teletype from Blackfoot, Idaho, to look for Edna Thorp, former WAVE, supposed to be here.

The other was a request from Los Angeles police to locate Gloria Morse, 21.

Miss Thorp, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, was reported to have come here instead of going to her Idaho home. A week's search by local police failed to locate her or the friends she was believed to be with.

Parents of the Morse girl told police they believed she had met with "foul play." They received a telegram from her, dated Palm Springs, saying she was all right. Investigation at the local telegraph office, however, revealed that the message had been sent by a man.

Search for the two missing girls was still under way today.

### MORE ABOUT ...

#### Hospital ...

"B" would be a nominal one. In the light of this understanding, the fee asked now has assumed the appearance of a shock to many here who have learned of the money demand.

It was further pointed out that throughout the months the hospital has been closed, all of the buildings including WARD B would have remained empty anyway. Even if the entire property was to be advertised for sale now, final disposition would not take place for at least six months.

### IGNORE NEED

No consideration has been given the fact that the operation of WARD B has been instrumental in saving a number of lives; that health has been restored to many there who may have despaired of life and that the crying need of a hospital here for a long time has been more than urgent.

The Community Hospital association ultimately wishes to occupy its own permanent building. However, the construction of such a hospital is out of the question at this time, Judge Theriau declared. Obstacles to such procedure now are: the lack of materials; and "just not enough money in the treasury" that can be expended on a building fully supplied with modern medical equipment.

### "SQUEEZE PLAY"

Others who have watched the Torney Hospital picture feel that U. S. Engineer's office in Los Angeles and the Public Buildings Administration in San Francisco are using the old "squeeze play" in order to clear the grounds and buildings preparatory to selling Torney General property to somebody with enough "drag" in Washington to get the Hospital Association to vacate the premises.

## Dry Cycle

Rainfall Figures  
Show Drop Here

With one exception, the recent rainfall season, ending June 30, was the driest since records have been kept here. And the exception was the season before, so Palm Springs seems to be experiencing a dry cycle.

Total fall for the 1945-46 season was recorded at the local fire station as 5.87 inches. In the 44-45 season, only 3.83 inches of rain fell here. That was the driest on record at the fire station where they started keeping annual figures in 1937.

Heaviest season on record was the 1940-41 season when a total of 11.68 inches was listed—and there were floods hereabouts. Next heaviest season was the 1943-44 season when 10.94 inches fell.

The five-year period between July 1, 1939 and June 30, 1944, was an exceptionally wet period with the average annual fall recorded as 9.45 inches, well over the Village average. In the two seasons since, the average annual rainfall has measured 4.35 inches.

There were only 15 days in the period from July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, the official season, when rain in quantities sufficient to measure fell in Palm Springs. The other 350 days were rainless.

The war between the United States and the Seminole Indians in Florida lasted from 1835 to 1842 and cost the United States 10 million dollars and 2,000 lives.

Rhode Island has 668.6 persons per square mile while Nevada has one person per square mile.

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## HAMMADA



—By—

LLOYD

MASON

SMITH

### Part III INTO THE TSAY-BEGAY

After a hurried lunch, we stripped to our shorts, for the sun was sufficiently hot now to feel delightfully warm on our bare skins. This proved a mistake for Jack, since he had no previous tan, and as a result got a bad sunburn. Chico already was very dark from his sojourn at the Florida beaches, and I had been slowly regaining my tan on the almost daily hikes we had been taking.

The first canyon we decided to explore was of course the nearest one. Our choice proved rather disappointing, for it soon narrowed down into a dead end. We were determined to get up on top for the view, if nothing else, so we scouted around here for a means of ascent.

CROSS DANGER POINT  
Chico selected a rather steep-walled but minutely ledged expanse to our right, and in a few seconds was fifty feet above us. Here he waited until Jack and I scaled up to him. So far so good. The next stretch wasn't quite so easy, and we actually had to creep over one ten foot slide, where a slip would have meant a plunge of sixty feet. Once we had crossed that point, however, we found it comparatively easy going.

We were now on the top of the sandstone that sloped over and back under itself to form the great cave in which the ruins of Echo Cave are located. Only the very topmost tip of the Totem Pole could we see from here; an intervening mesa shut out further view. Back of us stretched the rest of the great wild and unexplored Tsay-begay Region, a circular little valley completely hemmed in by sandstone cliffs. It was named after Hoskinini-begay, the son of the old Navaho chieftain; in fact, the word "Be-

gay" means "son", whereas the prefix "Tsay", so commonly met with in Navaholand, means "Stone" or "Rock" (a corruption of "Tsay" is seen in Canyon de Chelly, pronounced de shay, meaning Canyon of Rocks).

Everywhere on top the sandstone exhibited cross-bedding, with the angles of deposition running in all directions, some almost at right angles to bordering ones. It was easy to imagine that at one time these rocks were actually piles of sand, that were later pressed and crushed into resistant sandstone, still preserving their original bedding, where they were built up layer upon layer by the strong winds of that remote age.

### BUILT INTO HOUSE

As we wandered across this irregular sweep of rock, I happened to glance ahead. In front of us a small canyon opened up, perhaps a hundred feet deep, forming a steep-walled bowl. High on the left side of this "bowl", just under the cap-rock, had once been two natural caves, scooped out of the rock by the wind and rain. There is nothing unusual about such caves; there are innumerable ones in the region. However, one of them, the one on the left, was no longer a cave. It had been converted into a one-room house, merely by building up a masonry wall across the front, using the natural recess as the house itself!

This was what we had been searching for: an undiscovered primitive untouched little ruin. And here it was, as well-preserved as if it had been made yesterday. We dashed into the bottom of the gorge and stared up at it. The one wall was pierced by a single opening, a combination window and door, about three feet above the floor and two feet square in size.

### EXPLORE "RUIN"

How to get up to it? The sandstone sloped steeply up toward it, unbroken by any toe-holds we had come to expect in such places. Chico as usual broke the indecision by getting a running start and climbed up to the ruin without the slightest hesitation. Jack and I followed and were both agreeably surprised at how easily we made the ascent in spite of the steepness.

We took turns in climbing into "our" ruin, for the little room

beyond was only about 8 feet deep, 10 feet long, and 6 feet high at the front, sloping quickly to 4 feet at the rear. Its floor was covered to a depth of over a foot with a persistent matted accumulation of wood rat dung, giving the cubicle a musty dank odor once you are inside. Other numerous white blotches on the surface gave evidence of use by some large perching birds, either hawks or owls. I peered into the niches in the rock ceiling for bats, but found none. It would be a logical place to spot some.

We could imagine how one or two people might conceivably dwell inside such a small room, at least to seek shelter from storms, but couldn't picture an entire family living there. Perhaps these ancient peoples, living in Monument Valley as they did, some 700 years ago, had bachelor penthouses then even as we do now. "Our" ruin might be just such a single man's dwelling. Or, it more probably served as a storehouse for crops and valuables, although the fact that it was now absolutely empty of any artifacts belied this supposition. Myself, I began to wonder how

on earth the builder got his stones up to this cave, let alone all the mortar, which was evidently just local mud. We could run up the "front yard" fairly easily, unburdened; but a load of rock and mud to transport up that smooth slick sandstone was another question. It might have been hauled up by ropes.

The location for the ruin was perfect. No one would ever have found it except by chance, and there were numerous deep pits on other portions of the mesa's top where quantities of rain water would collect as natural wells.

Chico laughingly asked what the occupant would do if he had come home drunk. He'd really have had to be careful of that first step.

I poked about in the litter on the floor, uncovering nothing of value. Our visions of finding a ruin replete with unbroken pottery ollas and other artifacts would have to await another day. We would have to be content with a single masonry wall, and that's all.

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